The yorkville Guquirer.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 19, 1876

HAMPTON.

GRAND DEMONSTRATION BY THE YORK DEMOCRACY.

Second only to the Largest Meeting in the

ENTHUSIASM OF THE LADIES.

Scenes and Incidents of the Meeting.

THE SPEECHES.

The rally of the York Democracy last Friday, in honor of Wade Hampton, State Reform and Honest Government, is said by those who have been at every meeting of the campaign, to have been the largest and most imposing demonstration yet made, excepting. perhaps, the meeting at Abbeville.

Preparations had been making for several days for the grand occasion. In addition to the zeal and well-directed efforts of Major James F. Hart, Chairman of the County Executive Committee, and C. E. Spencer, Esq., Secretary of the same, the Committee of Arrangements, consisting of W. B. Metts, H. W. Hope, J. P. Herndon, J. D. Colcock, S. Anderson McElwee and John F. Oates, were untiring in the performance of their labors to render the meeting an entire and perfect success. The stores and shops were closed, and the citizens of the town, with one accord, gave themselves entirely to the day. The large and beautiful park, enclosed on the grounds of Major Hart, on Main street, was selected as the place where the speaking should be held. Here a large, substantial stand was erected, on either side of which was also a smaller one-one for the "Hampton Boys," of whom we shall speak hereafter, and the other for the band of music. By fair hands the stands were decorated with wreaths of evergreens and festoons of flowers. the latter hanging in the utmost profusion, their rich and variegated colors, on that bright October day, harmonizing most singularly and beautifully with the "sear and yellow" autumn foliage of the trees and shrubbery in the the system of oppression and misrule-of park. Besides numerous mottoes and devices, Grantism—with which the whole country has COME. HAMPTON. For noble women York the State of South Carolina; but even here, yields the palm to none; and appropriately the indications are that all classes of our did they manifest their enthusiasm and devo- people, regardless of color or party designation in the cause in which the people are enlisted, not only by the work of their fair hands government, and that the Democratic ticket in decorating the stand from which Carolina's And I may here say that should I be elected noble son was to address the multitude, but Governor of South Carolina, and called to at a later hour by their presence and smiling perform the duties of the high office, I shall approbation, cheering their fathers, their discharge the functions devolving upon me brothers and their sweethearts in the cause of fearlessly and with impartiality toward every redeeming from the despoilers' grasp their citizen of the State.

Early in the morning the people commenced to arrive, and by 10 o'clock the streets State, at the least alarm, he flies to Washingwere filled with pedestrians, the various mount- ton for troops. The calling for troops, howed clubs having, in the meantime, quietly ever, I do not deprecate. The Democrats allowed to vote nor sit on a jury. These are marched to their place of rendezvous a mile want a fair election; they want to see a fair facts. I have tried to say not one word that formed in column by Col. A. Coward, Chief

Marshal, who had for his assistants D. C.

Marshal, who had for his assistants D. C. Marshal, who had for his assistants, D. C. McKinney, W. B. Smith, J. W. Colcock, W. has taken position on a ticket with men whom W. Gaffney, G. J. Steele and W. B. Wilson, he has denounced as the most corrupt men in Jun. At 11 o'clock they were met by Wade South Carolina, after having gone through lature with him, and during his whole career Hampton and those accompanying him, the arrival of whom was the signal for the wildest enthusiasm. Cheer after cheer rent the air, not be selected for office, then it will become ored people into slavery. I spoke and voted and numbers of men, who had followed the necessary to take Democrats. He has even against that bill, and exerted all the influence gallant chieftain in battle, rushed to grasp him admitted that what has been done in the way I could command to defeat it. Yet you have

once proud and grand old State.

The column formed again, and mounted on a splendid charger, Hampton took his place by the side of the Marshal, who at the head of the ranks, marched the clubs through Liberty street into Main, as far as the old Academy, and on the floor of the Republican Convention, ing Capt. J. T. Lowry, who was a member of where they were met by Arlington Hook and | Elliott, in turn, denounced Chamberlain as | the same session—is it not so, Capt. Lowry? Ladder Company in uniform, and two compa- corrupt, even asserting that he had in his Did not A. S. Wallace introduce such a bil nies of juveniles—the "Hampton Boys" and pocket papers, the contents of which, if brought as I have described, at the session of 1858? the "Evins Boys," who were handsomely uniformed; the former with white pants and red blouze, and the latter with blue blouze trim- the same ticket Elliott nominated for Attormed with red, and black pants-when the col- ney-General; both on the same ticket, after umn returned on the same street, marching | Elliott had branded Chamberlain as a scoun- him. to the speakers' stand. The mounted clubs drel, who sat silent, afraid to repel the charge, in the procession numbered about six hundred, and composed the following: Bullock's those papers, these two men walked arm in Creek, King's Mountain, McConnellsville, arm on the streets of Columbia. Clay Hill, Bethel, Rock Hill, Hickory Grove, Cherokee, Ebenezer and Yorkville, The march through the streets was a perfect ova- they are both elected, what course should Eltion, in which all, including hundreds of la- liott pursue? It is Elliott's duty to prove that dies, vied with each other in paying homage

Gen. Hampton dismounted and repaired to make public use of them. But supposing dicted by Chief Justice Moses, Justice Wilthe quarters assigned him at the residence of them true, and that Elliott may be elected At-Major Hart, having for an escort the "Hamp- torney-General. If he is an honest man, as of whom say the charges against the peoton Boys;" and the procession broke ranks, those composing it riding out to care for their tentiary, where he ought to be. Nor do the tion I do not know, have come over to the accusations and counter accusations of the men Democratic ticket. They do not renounce the clubs before the commencement of the composing the State Republican ticket end their Republican faith, but they have deter-

By this time the Lancaster Brass Band, which was delayed in its arrival from Rock Hill, had reached the environs of the town, and the people, to the number of three thousand, having assembled at the stand, General Hampton and the other speakers, accompa- I do not like to speak of a man unless he is nied by Major Hart, chairman of the meeting, present to hear what I have to say; nor do I ment, you will do no more than white Demascended the grand stand. The presence of say anything in the absence of a man that I crats have done in the past, hoping to secure Hampton called forth a shout of applause, and will not say in his presence. But, that he is the same result. We have voted for Republiagain old comrades and men who have known not present, is no fault of mine. I invited can candidates. We voted for Carpenter him in the civil walks of life, rushed forward him. come and tell the people what you have reform the State Government, and we all to extend their congratulations and to grasp done and what you propose to do, and if stepped forward and gave them our hearty his hand, a shower of boquets, thrown by the what I say of you is false you can contra- and unqualified support. But in these conladies, falling around his feet, while two little dict it. We each named five appointments tests the reform ticket was beaten—or degirls-Misses Hattie B. Lowry and Cora Lee at which we would conduct joint discussions- clared to be beaten-and we are going to try Yorkville Female Institute.

merchant, perhaps, in the county.

for the "Hampton Boys," the peals of an organ burst forth. It had been arranged for the juveniles composing the company of pendence to act for yourselves. You have, to sing, at the opening of ever since emancipation, been slaves to your pendence to sits legitimate purpose. It is to our interest that you and your children should be educated; and after a trial you will find that every promise we make will be faithfully redeemed.

We ask you to go with us once. The leaders of the Town.

sooner had the prelude ended, however, than, with a spontaneous outburst, a thousand tongues joined to swell the melody of the song, the effect of which was grand and surpris- which may bind you by your oath to vote out the State to elect the Democratic ticket ing, as, with one voice, they rendered THE SONG OF THE HAMPTON BOYS:

Ho! my comrades, see the signal Waving far and wide; Hampton and the boys are riding, For honest rule they ride. Hold the fort, for they are coming, Hampton leads us still; Send the answer o'er the country,

See the mighty host advancing, Simpson leading on; Rogues and thieves the State are leaving; Soon they'll all be gone. Hold the fort, for they are going, Hear the bugle blow, In our leader's name we'll triumph

Over every foe. See our glorious banner waving, Proudly in the air; Victory will crown the efforts Of those who do and dare.

Hold the fort, for we are coming, Hampton signals still, Send the message o'er the nation, Yes, indeed, we will. Long our "Prostrate State" has suffered,

But our help is near; Onward comes our great commander, Cheer, my comrades, cheer. Hold the fort, for we are coming, Hampton leads us still, Send glad tidings o'er the nation,

Major Hart, who requested Rev. Dr. Meynardie to make an offering to the Throne of Grace, at the conclusion of which, and after music by the band, the Chairman introduced WADE HAMPTON,

who was received with a tremendous and proof which, he spoke in substance as follows:

Ladies and Fellow-Citizens :- This is a great day, as your chairman has truly said, for the old King's Mountain District, and it is right and proper that it, more than any other portion of the State, should respond to the present call made upon her sons. All are now fighting in the same cause that animated our sires at King's Mountain-the cause of civil liberty and oppressive taxation—the great principles that brought about the American Revolution. This vast assemblage is animated by the same spirit that moved our forefathers to resist oppression and high taxation, and I congratulate you, as the representatives of the cause of honest home government for our beloved State, that the signs are now more favorable for you to peaceably achieve that result than they were in the King's Mountain District one hundred years ago.

I am here to-day the bearer of glad tidings.

While at Rock Hill, last night, I received a telegram from Governor Hendricks, of Indiana, announcing that that State has given a Democratic majority of from five to eight thousand: that the Democratic majority in West Virginia is ten thousand, by which we secure two United States Senators; and that in Ohio the Republicans are scarcely able to hold their own, having carried the State by only a small majority. These are tidings which should stir us all. They tell us that will be triumphantly elected in this State.

Instead of being at his post to see that life and come from the people of the North, examine liberty are protected to the citizens of the the papers, and see for yourselves what are untramelled vote, which the presence of Uni- is not the truth. I would not tell your peoernor Chamberlain desire? He sees that he the crowd-What about Wallace?] the State and asserted that it is absolutely as a legislator, I do not remember that he necessary to reform the Republican party, introduced but one bill in the Legislature, and declared that if honest Republicans can- and that was a bill providing to sell free colof reform was accomplished by Democratic voted for that man who wanted to pass a law members of the Legislature. He courted to sell free men into slavery; and if you could Democratic favor and bid for the Democratic trust him, why can you not trust one who opnomination by denouncing Whipper and other Republicans. He has also denounced El- that he ever introduced such a bill, tell him liott as the most corrupt man in the State, on my authority that he is a liar. [Addressup against Chamberlain, would consign him Answer-he did; what you have said is the or knowing it to be true; and on the next day carry with me no partisan feelings in this after Elliott threatened Chamberlain with canvass, and speak to you only as a Carolinian

But what should be the consequence of Elliott's charge upon Chamberlain? Suppose what he told is true, or Chamberlain's duty to prove that it is false. I happen to know it is lain's recent proclamation, issued for the purtrue, but the information and facts have come The procession halted near the stand, when to me in a confidential manner, and I cannot Attorney-General for the State, he will prose- ple contained in that proclamation are false. cute Chamberlain and send him to the peniwith accusations made by each other of mined, in the interest of good home govern-Chamberlain and Elliott. Dunn denounces Cardozo as a great rascal, and Cardozo de- And so it is with nearly all your former lead-

Until this time I have postponed discussing take care of yourselves. the political record of Chamberlain, because him to attend my appointments. I said to and Green. They said they were trying to gris—misses nature B. Lowry and Cora Lee
Kuykendal—carried on the stand, and delivered with their own hands, a magnificent boquet, a tribute from the young ladies of
Yorkville Female Institute.

The ladies, it now ourselves and five in the speakers' stand. The ladies, it now ourselves. I reiterate that we fully recognize all the rights of the colored people. I here give you my solemn promise that should I here give you my solemn promise that should I be elected Governor of South Carolina, the Yorkville Female Institute.

The solored people of past 6, the seats provided for them, capable of years filled. The colored people at some length.

The repeal of the colored people of past 6, the seats provided for them, capable of the request, he again took the stand and addressed the colored people of past 6, the seats provided for them, capable of the request, he again took the stand and addressed the colored people of the recognize all the rights of the colored people. I here give you my solemn promise that should I be elected Governor of South Carolina, the repeal of the recognize all the rights of the colored people. I here give you my solemn promise that should I be elected Governor of South Carolina, the recognize all the rights of the colored people. I here give you my solemn promise that should I be elected Governor of South Carolina, the recognize all the rights of the colored people. I here give you my solemn promise that should I be elected Governor of South Carolina, the recognize all the rights of the colored people. I here give you my solemn promise that should I be elected Governor of South Carolina, the recognized people of t Among the invited guests who occupied He will not come. We want a fair discus- any man in the State. This is a solemn upon whose minds the honest words of Wade mended by the Republican platform, means seats on the grand stand, were those venerable citizens, Mr. James Brian, formerly Sheriff of York, and Mr. H. F. Adickes, the oldest up the cry of armed clubs and that he is citizen shall have equal advantage with the After the cheering had in a measure ceased, every other, he has failed. There are no arm- cational facilities than they have hitherto enand at the conclusion of the ceremony of presenting the boquet, from the stand reserved our meetings; but they are attended by brave of the educational fund shall be strictly applied light.

come from, if they are honest and worthy flag floats or who claim our protection.

nor as a politician, but I address you as a band threatened to jump into the pond and South Carolinian. You, too, are South Caro- drown himself. Instead of remonstrating linians by birth, and I desire to see both races with him, the wife, who had their child in her come together and strike for good government and home rule. I have hope in a union of the honest men of all parties who wish to see our State prosper and have our laws fairly darned breed left!" So, I say to all honest and honestly administered. You can come to Republicans; come over to the Democratic us on the platform of the Democratic party | party until none of the 'darned' Radical breed adopted on the 15th of August. That party, its platform, and I at the head of its ticket, its platform, and I at the head of its ticket, recognize all the rights as conferred upon the your own people. You do not desert your colored people by the written laws of the land. The Democratic party, nor the white people We only want Carolinians to rule Carolina. of South Carolina, cannot, if we desired to do We want home rule-a home government adso, deprive the colored people of a single right ministered by men who have an interest in they now enjoy. The Democratic party recog- the welfare of all our people. We want to renizes the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth duce taxation, and in doing so we lighten your amendments to the Constitution of the United burdens. It is, after all, the laboring classes States, and would not repeal them if it were who pay the taxes. If we reduce taxation we The meeting was then called to order by | in the power of the party so to do.

passed by Congress-when you were not re- it. Before Republican rule, York county cognized by the laws either of the United paid a tax on real estate of only \$2,500; now States or this State as citizens—when you this county pays a tax on real and personal were free, but not permitted to vote, I, here in estate of about \$88,000. When this vast dif-South Carolina, in 1866 and 1867, at a time ference virtually comes out of the pockets of when all the political power in the State was longed shout of applause, at the subsidence in the hands of the white men, before you had are oppressed by your party leaders and those a voice at the ballot-box, advised the right of who have controlled the State government for colored suffrage; and if any of you doubt the the past eight years? If you feel under oblitruth of this statement, I refer you to Beverly gations to the carpet baggers and political ad-Nash, or any other colored man of Richland venturers from other States for your freedom, county, who was present at a public meeting you are mistaken in bestowing upon them in which I advised the measure. As further evidence of my position at that time on the free. question of suffrage for the colored people, I will read to you an extract from a letter writ- which our reporter could not hear]- Demoten by me on the 7th of August, 1867, to sixty crats will give preference to Democrats. prominent citizens of South Carolina, who had Those who help us in this struggle will be addressed me, asking my advice on the then helped in return by us. But as affairs have condition of affairs in the State. The letter gone, and as they are now going, we will all had escaped my memory until this morning, be so that we cannot help ourselves. Already when for the first time I had seen it in print are reflecting men looking around them. since it was first published. In that letter I They see the devastation of Republican rule recognized the freedom of the colored people, to the prosperity of the country, and with its as will appear by the following, which I will continuance despair of further efforts to car-

> "On a late public occasion, where many of you (those to whom the letter was addressed) were present, I expressed my perfect willingness to see impartial suffrage established at the South, and I ing whites, but also of this same class among the blacks. The Supreme Court has decided that a negro is not a citizen of the United States, and Congress cannot reverse that decision by an Act. The States, however, are competent to confer citizenship on the negro, and I think it is the part of wisdom that such action should be taken by the Southern States. We have recognized the freedom of the blacks, and have placed this fact beyond all possibility of doubt, denial or recall. Let us recognize, in the same frank manner, and as fully, their political rights also."
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> I recommended this measures that time here the felt compelled to discharge, that if the Democratic ticket is elected in this State, he will employ them again, and will also raise their wages three dollars per month; but if the Democratic ticket is not elected, he cannot employ them at all.
>
> I do not speak to you as a mere candidate seeking office. I deprecate the position in which I am placed. If elected, I shall use the strictest important times men, whom he felt compelled to discharge, that if the Democratic ticket is elected in this State, he will employ them again, and will also raise their wages three dollars per month; but if the Democratic ticket is not elected, he cannot employ them at all.
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> I do not speak to you as a mere candidate seeking office. I deprecate the position in which I am placed. If elected, I shall use

I recommended this measure at that time because I recognized the colored people as who advocated negro suffrage, and at the same time I first advocated it, Morton, of Inthe measure, asserting that the colored men were unqualified to vote. Andrews, of Massachusetts, also took the same ground. While you are here voting with Chamberlain, go to Massachusetts with him. Many of you cannot vote there. No one can vote in Massachusetts who cannot read the constitution of

Well, of Mr. Wallace there is but little that can be said. I have served in the Legisposed so iniquitous a measure? If he denies to the penitentiary. And what do we see? truth.] For further information on this sub-Chamberlain nominated for Governor, and on ject, I refer you to the Journal of the House for that year. That is all about A.S Wallace. and he is not worth the time I have given

> I am not addressing you as a partisan. who wants to redeem our dear old State to her former proud position. Judge Mackey says I am as good a Republican as he wants. and the signs of the times are that every Republican who is not a candidate, is going to support the Democratic ticket.

You have all doubtless heard of Chamberpose of creating political capital. The assertions made in this proclamation are contralard, Judges Cooke, Mackey and others, all These Judges, 'excepting Willard, whose posiment, to support the State Democratic ticket. nounces Dunn as a great rascal; and both tell ers. The men who have led you have come over to the Democrats, and will leave you to

But in voting the Democratic ticket for the purpose of reforming our State govern-

perform an instrumental accompaniment. No dates of that party. If you want to be free- in restoring our State to home rule. And I men you must withdraw from the Loyal am glad to say that the colored people all League and similar political societies. You over the State are rallying to the call. Alcan be Republicans if you wish, but if you ready there is a sufficient number of colored would be freemen, withdraw from the League, people enrolled in Democratic clubs throughagainst your will. I do not ask you for your by a handsome majority. But we want more. votes. I advocate free speech, a free ballot, We want you all to come. We want Rea free press and the largest liberty to every publicans to join our ranks until none of the citizen. I recognize every one in our State, party is left. In this respect, I am like the white and colored, no matter where they may woman who quarrelled with her husband. As the most loving couples sometimes will citizens, as Carolinians-all over whom our do, a man and his wife, while walking along the banks of a pond, had a little quarrel I am not speaking to you as a Democrat, during which, in his desperation, the hus-

> true friends, but you are coming to them. increase your property to that extent. We Long before the thirteenth amendment was can reduce taxation, and if elected we will do your obligations. They did not make you

> [In reply to a question from a colored man ry on business. Governor Perry, of Greenville, foreseeing the inevitable consequences of Republican rule, has dismissed his handssome thirty in number-declaring his inability to continue operations if this thing continbelieve that this opinion is entertained, not only by a large majority of the intelligent and reflecting whites, but also of this same class amount to the felt compelled to discharge, that if the

diana, was making speeches in opposition to me, and I respond to the call as I did in 1860. I deprecated the war, but obeyed the call of which men, women, and even the children hove rallied, and I feel that going carry it to a peaceful victory.

I advise my friends, if martial law is de-How is it with your present Governor? the State. When you hear such sentiments clared, not to offer any resistance to it. You even call them Chamberlain Democratic clubs, But in all things obey the laws. And in this connection I cannot help commending the action of the Rock Hill Rifle Club, on the reception of Chamberlain's proclamation. So soon as that document reached Rock Hill, the members of the Rifle Club of that town promptly boxed up all the arms they possessed—an old flint-lock musket, a broken sabre and a wornout holster pistol-which were carefully sent to the Governor, with the compliments of the Club, who stated that they were all the arms they possessed, and he was welcome to them. hope he has duly received them, and that he will send them to his own State-Massachusetts-to be used in maintaining a free and inviolable ballot. But I need not tell you that private arms are your own individual property. They belong to you, and you have the right to retain them. But, as the Governor demands it. I advise all Rifle and Sabre Clubs to disband in compliance with his proclamation. I have seen, since I have been here, two 'Hampton Boys" and the "Evins Boys." These, I hope, have no evil intent, and I trust f Chamberlain should cause the arrest of other clubs in this county, he will at least

spare the little boys just referred to. But, my friends, already have I trespassed upon your time and patience. Other speakers are to follow me, who will entertain you n a better manner than I have been able to do. In conclusion, I beseech all to work for the triumph of our ticket, so that the sons of Carolina may once more administer your laws, and that peaceably and quietly the blacks and whites of our good old State may equally receive and enjoy the blessings of a fair and

CAPT. E. W. MOISE,

of Sumter, the Democratic nominee for Adjutant and Inspector-General, was next introduced. For the space of one hour he addressed himself to the colored people present, reviewing the origin and rise of slavery on the American continent, clearly proving to his hearers that the present generation is in no manner responsible for the system of servitude which has existed in the past, and in a masterly argument, in which he adduced historical facts to prove his position, showing to them that the white people of the South are in the United States. He explained to the Chamberlain. colored people why it is to their interest to support the Democratic ticket in the present canvass, and clearly demonstrated to them that their rights would be perfectly safe under the administration of Wade Hampton as Republican party as regards their professions Governor of the State.

When Capt. Moise concluded, the Chair- publican party pledges itself to repeal the man announced that as it was growing late in the afternoon, the meeting would adjourn until 7 o'clock, P. M. THE MEETING AT NIGHT. Long before the hour of 7, the vast crowd, which had been but slightly diminished dur-

ing the afternoon recess, commenced wending their way to the speakers' stand. The ladies, white men, representing every section of the

ers. After the music ceased, as a large and

COL. J. H. EVINS. several points in the county, the desire of the the Northern army were Democrats, many of stand he was greeted by round after round of Democratic ticket.

He spoke of Governor Chamberlain's re-

cent proclamation in reference to the Rifle

Clubs, and said that Chamberlain, not con-

and resorts to the iron hand of military despotism to prop himself in power. Not content with the arbitrary order of Attorney General Taft, he is now hunting down good citizens of this country with the notorious Merrill, who is brought from his hiding-place to once more do the dirty work of incarcerating citizens of this State. After enduring, for eight years, the worst form of State government, we are now charged with being rebels. Nothing but our knowledge of war could have tied the hands of our people and caused them to suffer so long. But our heroic and patient endurance of those wrongs is more glorious than our former achievements on an this subject to arouse the feelings of his hearers, except to stir their manly feelings. come preaching the gospel of peace; to raise our prostrate State, and to secure peace in all its borders. How are we to do this? By driving out those birds of prey and putting the government into the hands of her noble sons who have been placed on the Democratic ticket. This demonstration that we have witnessed to-day, and which we witness here tonight, is no mere ebullition. The same feeling animates the entire people of the State, who are resolved in their determination to have reform and honest government, administered by men who have a common interest in the welfare of every citizen, whether white or black, in the State. To the colored people he would say that if Hampton is elected, we will have peace. In every Southern State, where the Democrats have control, prosperity reigns. Where the carpet-baggers have been driven out the whites and blacks are coming together. Do you not want the same prosperity? have tried three Radical doctors, and have they cured the terrible evils of the State? There is nothing but ruin ahead of us unless we change our course. We present a physician, "Doctor" Hampton, in whom we all The speaker then, in scathing terms, re-

iewed the conduct of carpet bag rulers, whom, e said, the moment a pistol is fired in the State, run to Washington for help. And besides their cowardice and poltroonry, what is the promise of one of these carpet-baggers worth in comparison with the promise of Wade Hampton, whose simple word is worth more than the bond of all the carpet-bag crew in their wages three dollars per month; but if the State put together? Chamberlain is now the Democratic ticket is not elected, he cannot making the effort to array the colored and the white people of the State against each I do not speak to you as a mere candidate other. He and his political associates care seeking office. I deprecate the position in nothing for the distress they bring upon the which I am placed. If elected, I shall use colored people, so long as they themselves the strictest impartiality in the enforcement prosper. He implored his colored hearers to of the laws, and the humblest citizen shall cast off all party shackles, with which they wrought in evergreens and appropriate to the occasion, a streamer, reaching the full length of the grand stand, bore the inscription, Well-and the colored people as down, and shall go down. It tells us that of the grand stand, bore the inscription, Well-and stand the numblest citizen shall been afflicted for the past eight years, is going cause I recognized the colored people as of the laws, and the numblest citizen shall been afflicted for the past eight years, is going down. It tells us that citizens. I have always, since their eman-citizens. I have always, since their eman-citizens and the numblest citizen shall been afflicted for the past eight years, is going down. It tells us that citizens. I have always, since their eman-citizens and the numblest citizen shall been afflicted for the past eight years, is going down. It tells us that citizens. I have always, since their eman-citizens. I have been bound, and act like freemen, as citizens. I have been bound and citizens and the numblest citizens shall been afflicted for the past eight years, is going to the laws, and the numblest citizens shall been afflicted for the past eight years, is going to the laws, and the numblest citizens shall been afflicted for the past eight years, is going to the laws, and the numblest citizens shall be and the numblest citizens. I have always, since their eman-citizens and the numblest citizens and the numblest citizens shall be and the numblest citizens. I have always, since their eman-citizens and the numblest citizens and the numblest citizens and the numblest citizens and the campaign. I was the first man in America ry one understand that in the administration Chamberlain. You are as much bound to of the laws, I shall make no distinction. I cast an honest vote as to pay an honest debt. recognize the right of the people to call upon In the issues involved in this State canvass, you can vote the Democratic ticket without changing your Republican principles. Even my State. Again she calls upon me, and Charles Francis Adams, a Republican, has acgives me her spotless banner to carry, under cepted the nomination by the Democratic party for Governor of Massachusetts; and erlain himself says this issue rises above party.

The speaker then reviewed the legislative record of Hon. A. S. Wallce, whom, he said, can change the names of your clubs. You can his hearers should judge by his record, and also by what he has done since the war. He the papers, and see for yourselves what are the conditions of suffrage in those States. In if it should be deemed necessary, in order to said the Union League brought about the kuting the conditions of suffrage in those States. In meet the requirements of the powers that be. klux troubles, and while the ku-klux was charges that had been preferred against Carwrong, so was the Union League wrong. Wallace, he said, is now trying to stir up the same feelings that produced the ku-klux troubles; well knowing that he cannot expect to succeed in his aspirations any longer than such a state of affairs exists. Wallace was in such a state of affairs exists. Wallace was in Spare Columbia when the scheme of Chamberlain book was concocted. He is in full accord with Chamberlain. The speaker had heard of his going over this county threatening voters with the terrors of the law by reviving old ku-klux indictments if they did not vote for him, thus practicing the worst form of intimidation known to the law. He told the colored people they ought to have the same State pride as the whites, and that it would be to their interest to vote the same ticket that would promote the welfare and prosperity of all our people. He declared that he is not a candidate for selfish purposes, but that this is a contest in which all personal considerations companies-made up of little boys-the an eloquent and glowing allusion to the ladies, who by their presence and smiles on this occasion, were encouraging the men in the path of duty.

COL. J. H. MON, of Winnsboro, and member of the National Democratic Executive Committee, was next Democratic Executive Committee, was next introduced. He said that the last time he not attempt a speech, owing to the lateness of the hour, and besides which, it would be preaddressed the people of York county, he expressed himself at a loss to understand the lifference between the two parties of this State, as now constituted. He has, however, since found out the difference, having learned it from a colored speaker in Sumter, who wanted to buy a possum dog. Approaching another colored man, he said—"Sam, I hear you have some puppies." "Yes," said Sam, I have five fine Chamberlain puppies. of the puppy, and a few days afterwards he the oppressor cannot fail to hear. If they do called to get it, when Sam informed him that they were no longer Chamberlain puppies. but were Hampton puppies. "How is that? asked the purchaser. "Because," said San "their eyes are opened; now they can see. "Because," said Sam, So it is with all the people of this State whose eyes are not blinded by party prejudice and passion. All having their eyes open are following in support of the Hampton ticket. and it is only the blind and those who will now the only friends the colored people have not see facts as they exist, who are following

The speaker said he had also found a difference between the platforms of the two parties, which difference consists of one little sentence, but yet shows the cloven foot of the of friendship for the laboring man. The Reagricultural lien law. In case of the repeal of this law, what is to become of the small farmer who has a small tract of land, worth one thousand dollars, and protected from execution by the homestead exemption? If this law is repealed, and the small farmer's property is exempt from execution for debts, now can he obtain credit for the supplies absolutely necessary in producing his coming The speaker cited another difference be-

promises to reform itself, while the other does was next repeatedly called. He said the call weather, and so thay did until after 11 o close promises to reform itself, while the other does was next repeatedly carled. He said the daily weather and weather and a second was adjourned.

The Democratic party having always was so flattering as to touch him more than weather was adjourned.

He next discussed the question of slavery and the attitude of the United States Conhandsome Tilden and Hendricks balloon rose majestically upward, the Chairman introduced the question of slavery was not involved in the women, no matter how much they govern Notwithstanding Col. Evins has spoken at authorities, and that while the best men of

The impossibility of depriving the colored people of the rights and privileges they now enjoy as citizens, was next discussed, the speaker taking the ground that while such actent with leading the despoilers of South tion would be inconsistent with the promises Carolina, is now engaged in slandering her, of the Democratic party, it would also be impolitic, as it would decrease the representation of the Southern States in Congress.

> whose only policy is to create discord be-tween the races, that they may gratify their to impoverish this land in order to fill their

carpet-bags.
Col. Rion concluded by exhorting his coltions involved in this canvass, and in casting their ballots, not to be controlled by the party lash of their leaders, but te cast their votes for the men and measures best calculahundred battle-fields. He did not refer to ted to promote the true interests of all the people of the State. When he took his seat, and after the music ceased, loud and repeated calls were made for

HAMPTON! HAMPTON!! The magic name brought forth cheer after cheer, which swelled to a loud huzzah, and for several minutes after he appeared on the front of the stand, he was greeted with a tremendous shout of applause, such as never before rever-berated the hills of York.

The gallant chieftain was so overcome by this warm and earnest demonstration of love and esteem, that he could only say the present occasion nearer approached a grand holiday than any he ever yet witnessed; and whatever else the people of York can do, he felt certain they could huzzak louder and longer than the people of any other portion of the State where people of any other portion of the State where he had yet been. Another thing in regard to this grand demonstration was the fact that it was the only night meeting to which he has been where so many of our glorious women have turned out. This augurs well for the as they were aware of the influence they wield- from Lancaster, until late in the afternoon of ed, he knew they would exert it in the right direction. When there was gloom and despondency all over the country, he had one faith that has never forsaken him; he knew they would exert it in the right the day previous, the people of Rock Hill and eastern York determined to give him a reception, which, as we have already intimated in the atternoon of the country. that if our State called her sons to help her, the fair daughters of the land would invoke the spirit of '76; and even if the men became apathetic the women would never fail, and would be true so long as there was a spark of life left to us. On account of the lateness of the heavy and the fatigue which he had lately a specific to unmbers and enthusiant proved equal to numbers and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of triumphal march in which an entire count participated.

The stores and places of business we closed, and every citizen of the town enter with zeal upon the work of calebrating the country of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to numbers and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to numbers and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of the stores and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of the stores and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business we can be a supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of the stores are supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business and enthusiant proved equal to many of the ovations of the stores are supplied to many of the ovations of the stores are supplied to many of the ovations of the stores and places of business are supplied to many of the ovations of th at Rock Hill-Gen. Hampton excused himself from saying more.

CAPT. MOISE was called again, and in deference to the wishes of the people, came forward. Several calls were made by the colored people for him to address them, which he did by reviewing the public acts of the Republican leaders. commencing with Governor Chamberlain and exposing his connection with the Land Commission swindle. He charged that Chamberlain was mainly instrumental in the election of Moses as Governor of the State, and though since that time he had made many fair promises to the people, had he ever redeemed them? He then referred to the recent proclamation of Governor Chamberlain in reference to the Rifle Clubs, contrasting that with his associammer, when riding tion with the cla at their head in bestowing upon rgued to his colored hearers tha

p Cardozo, whom he characerlain's great friend, "Sitspoke of the impeachment dozo by a Republican Legislature, and asked, what has he done since to purge himself? To sileuce his accusers he had to pay his lawvers a sum equivalent to two years of his salary. If he was innocent, why did he not f this expense by opening his ting them be examined? then reviewed Elliott's politi-

aiming to say nothing except what he would repeat from Republican sources, and quoting Chamberlain as having denounced Elliott as the most corrupt man in the State. And his own conduct in leaving rode on the right of the Marshal, marched up Congress at a salary of \$6,000 a year to serve in the State Legislature for only \$600 per annum, is evidence that his motives are cor-

Other Republican leaders came in for an excoriation, when the speaker closed with an earnest appeal to his colored hearers to weigh well the questions presented before them. asshould be buried. He then closed by making suring them that in the present condition of affairs, their destiny is in their own hands.

I. D. WITHERSPOON, ESQ., was loudly and repeatedly called. Stepping forward, he said he came in deference to the call of his countrymen, to which he was always ready to respond. But he would sumption in him to follow so many able speakers by whom his hearers had just been

entertained. He expressed much pride and gratification at the results of the day, and after depicting the misrule and bad government with which this State has been afflicted for the past eight years, he said that this demonstration shows that we come to offer our solemn protest in such an emphatic manner that the tyrant and not hear it now, the day is coming when they will. We, however, have now, from the signs of the times, the confidence and assurance of the early approach of that day. Under the needed, that their sympathies are fully enlis-Hampton banner we will get home once more, and under the honest administration of a home government, administered by our own men, peace and prosperity will again smile

upon our proud old State. He felt that he was enlisted in the cause of Right, which he would maintain to death, if necessary. That we have a cause, and a just month of May, while each festoon, wreath or one, is fully evinced by the action of the ladies, who have graced this occasion by their in arrangement. Besides the garlands, propresence. As they are our guiding star of hope in the future, so do they now cheer us from the centre rose a handsome dais, on on in our efforts to drive out radical oppres- which Flora's treasures were so beautifully sion and misrule that has so long afflicted their people.

He appealed to all to work-to sacrifice all other objects-in the determination that this country shall be redeemed from the despoilers' rule. This can be done if we are true to ourselves and true to our honored dead, and the proud consciousness that we have only performed our duty, will be our rich reward. Here the speaker bowed himself away, and

of Gen. Hampton and other nominees on the State Democratic ticket. COL. A. COWARD

ganist, Mr. J. R. Schorb, was requested to ty, bound by an oath to support the candiment, it is but proper that you should join us air of President Lincoln, and which he once Democratic party promise to properly apalthough he was a married man, he had no hesitation in saying that much of the inspirathe prosecution of the war by the Federal us. And by their noble inspiration on the present occasion, we will follow the plume of Hampton, which will lead us to victory. To people to hear him again was not in the least the most distinguished Generals in the Union all who have attended this meeting, we, with abated, and as he appeared at the front of the army are now supporters of the National General Hampton, return our unbounded thanks. He hoped the impressions here made would be carried home, and dwelt upon from day to day, until the 7th of Novembe. when

they would lead us all to victory. To the colored people, who demanded from him a few words, he congratulated them from the depths of his heart that they had shown the moral courage to come here to-day. He knew the obstacles in their way, but hoped The speaker then alluded to the action of they would yet send down to posterity a verithe Republican leaders in the Southern States, fication that they have the manhood to exercise the privileges of freemen. He told them that issues dear to them were to be tested in own selfish ends-doing everything they can this contest, and he hoped they would have the spirit to show their manhood

In conclusion, addressing the whole crowd, he said he was authorized by the Committee ored hearers to seriously ponder the quesence on this occasion, and also to make public acknowledgment to the Lancaster Cornet Band for the inspiring music so sweetly discoursed by them.

After music, the Chairman, at 11 o'clock, P. M., announced the meeting adjourned.

Thus ended the largest and most enthusiastic political gathering ever held in York county; and notwithstanding the immense crowd in town, from early morn till late in the night. not an accident or disturbance occurred to mar the proceedings.

THE MEETING AT BOCK HILL.

The meeting at Rock Hill, last Thursday, night, in honor of Wade Hampton, was a grand success—grand not only in point of numbers in attendance, but likewise grand in the elaborate preparations made by the liber-

success of the cause on which they smile, and he could not be expected to reach Rock Hill

the hour and the fatigue which he had lately undergone—having spoken the night previous were througed with mounted clubs, who have ded through the town, while the pavement were lined with pedestrians, and windows balconies and porticos, were filled with the fair sex, all animated spectators of the lon procession as it marched out to meet Hamp

ton and escort him into town.

At 3 o'clock a special train arrived from Charlotte, having on it the Charlotte Con Band and about 400 persons, who came from the Old North State to witness for selves the enthusiasm in which the peo their sister State have enlisted in the w reform. The approach of the train be enthusiasm. The greetings by the people the two States were not merely warm at dial, but they were loud and long. While the North Carolinians sent up huzzahs for Hampton, the South Carolinians were equally ex of Charleston and travagant in hurrahing for Vance, and not ighest eulogism he a few consolidated the exuberance of their feelings with the unique sugan- Well Wade-in and ad Vance!"

ba Chamberlain's administra- Soon after the arrival of the excursion train from Charlotte, the crowd was again augusted by arrivals on the up train from Charles many of the citizens of that town, include detachment from the Stonewall Fire Con having come up for the purpose of the demonstration; and at a later ChesterSabre Club, (meaning not the alightest mischief, being neither armed nor uniform marched into town, having made the entire

trip on horse-back.
It was near 4 o'clock when Gen. Hampton reached the suburbs of the town, where and his party, accompanied by the Lancaster Club, were met by the mounted clubs, and after a welcoming address by Mr. J. R. London the procession, headed by Gen. Hampton. who was mounted on a white charger, and Main street, halting in front of Gordon's Hotel. Here the scene was indeed affecting, as old men and young men pressed forward to extend their greeting and shake the veteral by the hand; and near half an hour was thus consumed before the crowd would make way to permit him to ride to the residence of Col. R. M. Sims, whose guest he was to be during his stay in the town.

At nightfall the grand torch-light procession, under command of W. S. May, Chief Marshal, commenced to form near the residence of Col. Sims. In the procession were the following mounted clubs, and perhaps others the names of which we could not obtain; Lancaster, Chester, Smith's Turnout, Fort Mill, Shi-loh, Rock Hill, (colored), Rock Hill, (white), Rock Hill Sabre Club, Chester Sabre Club India Hook, Ebenezer and Fishing Cre Besides these organizations, the Rock Hill Rifle Club, and the Stonewall Fire Company, of Chester, and citizens, marched on foot. The procession, reaching a mile in length and containing fully two thousand persons, 800 of whom were mounted, and accompanied by the Charlotte and the Lancaster Cornet Bands, marched from Col. Sims' residence to the op posite side of the town, where, in a large, level field near the residence of Mr. London, the

speakers' stand had been erected. Here, the ladies of Rock Hill, like their sisters of Yorkville, gave evidence, if any were ted in the cause; and here, as in our own town, was the skillful work of their fair hands most elaborately displayed. The decorations upon and around the stand, wrought in evergreens and flowers, were simply magnificent So fine a floral tribute to the gallant Hampton could scarce have been expected in the flower woven and entwined, as to lend to the scen an air of enchantment. On this dais gallant Hampton was seated, and after a round of applause, which his presence excited, the Chairman, J. M. Ivy, Esq., called the meeting to order, and in few felicitous remarks introduced Gov. meeting to order, and in few felicitous remarks, introduced Gen. Hampton, who spoke for one hour, in the earnest, impressive manner, which has distinguished all his speeches of the campaign. Gen. Hampton was followed by Capt. Moise, of Sumter, Col F. W. McMaster, of Columbia, Col. J. D. Wylie, of Lancaster, and Col. Wm. Johntson, of Charlotte, all of whom made stirring addresses.

Before Gen. Hampton concluded, rsin commenced falling, and at the conclusion of his speech the advissibility of adjourning the

meeting was suggested, but to this the order would not listen; expressing their perfe-willingness to remain, despite the inclement

cheering had in a measure ceased, conclusion of the ceremony of preboquet, from the stand reserved appront Boys," the peals of an ororth. It had been arranged for se composing the company of Boys," to sing, at the opening of Boys," to sing, at the opening of Boys," to sing, at the opening of Boys," to sing, at the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been fettered slaves to parorth, and the skillful ortagged you have been slave to une attending our standard-bearer here to-day, and the doubted whether the Beorth party could carry out so gigantic a promise as to reform itself, and he doubted whether the Beorth proportion that it was at the meeting y daypromise as to reform itself. They may reform itself, and he doubted whether the Beorth proportion that it was at the meeting by daypromise as to reform itself. They may reform their party, but they cannot reform
itself, and he doubted whether the Beorth proportion that it was at the meeting by daypromise as to reform itself, and he doubted whether the Beproportion that it was at the meeting y daypromise as to reform itself, they have
the had words to adequate whether the Besaid it had been his ingoed fortune to welcome
tage of whit the decustional fund shall bestri